## Social and Personal.

An elegant reception was given last evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club parlors fo the distinguished gentlemen and their wives who are altending in Richmond a convention of the International Sunday school editors.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the honored widow of the Confederate general, who is visiting Judge George L. Christian in Richmond; Mrs. Farrow, of Laurens, and Miss Poppenhelm, of Charleston, S. C., received with the ladies of the clubi Miss Jane Rutherfoord, president; Mrs. J. A. Lefroy, first vice-president; Miss Claire Guillaume, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Travers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Davenport and Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart.

The parlors of the club were prettily decorated with sweet peas and daisies, and during the reception delicious fruit punch, ices and cake were served.

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Evans made an address of welcome to the visiting editors and the ladies who accompanied them, which was gracefully responded to by Mr. John A. McRamy, of Nashville, introducing Mr. M. C. Hazard, of Boston; Mr. C. R. Blackall, of Philadelphia, and Mr. J. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, all of whom made picasant and appropriate remarks.

Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of Mrs. Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of the second of the contral figure of Mrs. Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of Mrs. Jackso

Mr. J. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, all of whom made pleasant and appropriate remarks.

Mrs. Jackson was the central figure of the occasion and hore herself with characteristic gentle grace and dignity, reciving all those presented to her with a cordiality of welcome that instantly made them feel at home with her.

The distinguished visitors from a distance made themselves most agreeable, and the occasion was one of great pleasure to hostesses and visitors allke.

Among those present from a distance were: Mr. John A. McRamy, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Charles E. Wilbur, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackall, of Philadelphia; Mr. James Atkins, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazard, of Boston; Mr. Moseley H. Williams, of Philadelphia; Mr. W. N. Hartshorn, of Roston; Mr. John H. Scribner, Mr. M. G. Kennedy, Mr. J. R. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Charles Gallaudet Trumbull, all of Philadelphia; Mr. Trancis N. Peleubet, of Auburndale, Mass.; Mr. I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. R. A. Lapsley, of Augusta county, Va.; Mr. Oscar F. Safford, of Peabody, Mass.; Mr. W. B. Rose, of Chicago, and Mr. A. L. Phillips and R. E. Magill, of Richmond, Va.

Entertained Groomsmen.

Entertained Groomsmen.

Entertained Groomsmen.

Mr. Elijah Baker, Jr., entertained his best man and groomsmen very handsomely at the Jefferson Hotel last evening, when he gave a fraewell bachelor supper. Mr. Baker's marriage to Miss Sally Seabrooke Cunningham, taking place at 6 P. M. to-day in old St. John's Church, will be one of the prettiest in decoration and detail of the June Season.

decoration and detail of the June season.

Quite a large party of out-of-town guests are here to attend the wedding celebration. Miss Louise Crews, of Belle Grove, Pittsylvania, and Miss Ethol Rogers, of Augusta county, are with Miss Cunningham at her home, No. 1 North Twenty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Charles L. Siegel, Mr. Dabney G. Baker, Mrs. Robert L. Sears and Mr. J. Boyd Sears are at the Richmond Hotel. Mrs. John A. Fleet, of 'Fleetwood,' Mathews county, Mr. Baker's mother, is also in the city. Miss Cunningham is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank W. Cunningham, and is widely known for her lovely personality, not only in Richmond, but throughout Virginia, and in many cities where she has visited. Mr. Baker belongs to a prominent Richmond family, but for some years has identiced himself, with Mathews county, as family, but for some years has identi-fied himself with Mathews county, as

Lightfoot-Mercer.

A Williamsburg wedding, in which many Richmond people are interested, is that of Miss Mary Waller Mercer and Mr. Herbert Claiborne Lightfoot, of Newport News, Va.

The ceremony will take place this afternoon in old Bruton Church. Miss Jean Mercer, who has been spending some months in Richmond, will be maid of honor to the bride. The names of the oridesmalds take in Miss Laura Zimmerhonor to the bride. The names of the ordesmalds take in Miss Laura Zimmerman, of Alexandria; Miss Zoe Mcliwaine, of Petersburg; Miss Sue Gordon Webb, Miss Kitty Morecock, Miss Sue Hundley and Miss Bessie Lamb, of Williamsburg. Mr. Lightfoot will be attended by his brother, Mr. Howell Lightfoot, as best man. The groomsman will be Dr. W. P. Hoy, of Petersburg; Dr. Blair Spencer, of Williamsburg; Mr. John Lightfoot, of Richmond; Mr. Hugh Mörger, of Norfolk, and Mr. G. H. Smith, of Williamsburg.

Atkinson-King.

wedding of Miss Maggie Frances the attractive daughter of Mr. rs. William King, to Mr. Robert Carter Atkinson will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the home of the bride, No. 708 North Twenty-lifth Street, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, of Leigh Street Baptist Church, officiating, Mr. Atkinson is associated in business with the firm of Norton R. Savage & Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson.

Roberts-Burnett.

The mariage of Miss Doris Estelle Bur-nett to Mr. Charles Lightfoot Roberts will take place at \$14 o'clock, this eve-ning in old St. John's Church, the rector, the Rev. Robert Goodwin, officiating.

Daughters to Meet.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will neet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Lee Jamp Hall. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Lee
Camp Hall, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs,
Farrow, of Laurens, S. C., and Miss Poppenheim, of Charleston, S. C., will be
the guests of honor for the afternoon.
Members of the chapter and visiting Daughters are asked to meet these distinguished ladies.

Anderson-Boschen.

The wedding of Miss Johanna Boschen to Mr. Charles Wellford Anderson will be colebrated at 8 A M. to-day in the home of the bride, No. 125 South Laurel

Committee Meeting.

The Entertainment Committee of the board of managers of the Home for Needy Confederate Women will meet at 20 o'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. A. J. Pyle to arrange a programme of dedication exercises for the new home, No. 3 East Grace Street.

Students' Class Dobbits

Students' Class Exhibit.

Students' Class Exhibit.

The exhibit of work done by the students of the Woman's College art class is both attractive and interesting. A variety of studies, showing heads from life, exciches from nature and studies from still-life, in oil, water color, pastel and charcoal, evince thought, taste, industry and considerable talent.

Drawings from the cest are an important part of the work. A scene by Miss Willingham, and heads from life done in brown pastel by Miss Aydelotte, are unusually fine.

Other work deserving special mention

Bright's Disease, Diabetes

And Kidney Congestion arrested in a day and cured to stay cured with a bottle or two of Drake's Palmetto Wice. Send address to Preke Formula Company, Chicago, if you wish a trial bottle free.

The price and quality of Egg-O-See make it a standard for the world. It is displacing ninety per cent of all other flaked wheat foods wherever introduced.



Retails at [U cents

Yet the quality is the best and the package is full weight. The largest food mill in the world enables us to do this.

Ask Your Grocer for the Green Package.

where all is good, includes a painting of a "Brass Kettle," by Miss Amoretta Burge; a scene from nature in pastel by the same young lady; a Girl's Head, in pastel work, by Miss Ethel Elam; "Yase and Feathers," in water color, by Miss Bessie Ellyson; "Lemons and Jar," an oll painting, by Miss Elizabeth Harrison, and "Grapes and Pomegranates," also in oil, by Miss Camillo Lawton.

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention. The Misses Caskin, of New York, are the guests of Miss Lina Mayo at her home on West Grace Street.

Mrs. Richard Parker Cronshaw, who has been visiting her relatives in Richmond for some weeks, will leave to-day for Cuba, whither Mr. Crenshaw has preceded her, and where she will make her home in future.

Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, of Winchester, Va., arrived last evening to make a visit of a few days to friends and relatives here.

Dr. Joseph White and Miss Sophie White are spending some time at the Windsor Hotel, Atlantic City. Mrs. H. B. Fltzhugh has opened the Fitzhugh cottage at Virginia Beach, and

has a pleasant company of Richmond, Washington and Norfolk people. Mrs. James Welch entertained last evening at cards in honor of Miss Lelia McGuire, of Winchester, Va., who is visiting her cousins, the Misses McGuire, on Grace Street.

Mrs. W. T. Oppenheimer and family will spend the summer at Cape Charles,

Miss Taliaferro, of Orange, Va., spent Monday night in Richmond on her way some from Willington, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Page Grymes left yester-day for Centralla. She will visit there and at Winterpook, Va., until August.

Mr. Kirkwood Mitchell and Mr. Archer Anderson will leave June 18th and sali from New York soon after for Europe.

Mrs. Calvin Whiteley and Miss Whiteley have recently returned from Clarksville, Mecklenburg county, where the young lady has been attending Mrs. Carrington's school during the past session. Mrs. Whiteley and Miss Virginia will be the guest at Clifton Springs this summer of Mrs. Charles Wortham, who has fakem a coutage there. taken a cottage there.

Miss Fannie McGuire entertained at dinner recently in honor of Miss Mary Donnan, Mr. Battle, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Valentine. Mrs. Valentine's friends are glad to know that her sprained feet is sufficiently improved for her to be out.

Mrs. James Lyons has returned to her

home in Buckingham, Va. Miss Grace Harrison is still quite sick at St. Luke's Hospital, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Frederic Owens and her daughter, Mrs. Julia Owens, who have been for some months on the Pacific costs, stopped for a few hours between trains last week to visit Richmond friends. Mrs. Owens was on her way to visit her mother in Wilmington, N. C. Lieutenant Owens, who belongs to the United States revenue cutter service, has been ordered to Behring Sea.

Mrs. Herbert Gray, her niece, Miss Nellie Gray, Mrs. James A. Moncure, and children, are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Clayton G. Coleman and Miss Carrie Coleman have gone for the summor to their country home near Buckner's Station, in Louisa county.

Miss Effie Aylett Cofer and Miss Malen Miss Eme Ayert Coter and Miss Malen Burnett will give the last of a sacies of pupils' recitals in their Studio, No. 101 West Main Street, Thursday after-noon at 5:30 o'clock.

The Norfolk Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a bazaar in the Norfolk Armory next November, for the Norfolk Armory next November, for the purpose of raising funds to complete the Davis monument, Every Southern State will be represented, and Mrs. James Y. Leigh, of Norfolk, will be chairman of the bazaar.

Mrs. Robert S. Archer will spend the month of June at the "Wiltshire," Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Frank W. Dame will be at the "Homestead," Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. William H. Palmer will spend the

summer in Blacksburg, Va.

Professor S. C. Mitchell and family will summer near Bedford City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Daniel, of Charlotte county, Va., will continue traveling in the West during the summer, visiting San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver, Colorado Springs and the St. Louis Exposition. They will return to Virginia in the early falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Richardson are visiting Mr. E. H. Poindexter, of Louisa

Miss Mary Yost, of Staunton, Va., is one of twenty-four students belonging to the graduating class at Vassar College, who has been selected as a speaker by the faculty. Miss Yost is also the presi-dent of the graduating class, a most honorable position for any young woman to hold.

Miss Preston Womack expects to a part of the summer at Virginia.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Douglas Hablis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougles Habilston and Miss Ida Habilston, who have been with Mrs. Armistead on West Franklin Street for the past winter, are now with Mrs. Charles Fourqurean, Barton Heights.

Miss Lotta Hobson, of Bristol, Tenn. one of the leading musicians of that city, is visiting Miss Norvell at "Linden." the lovely country home of the Norvells.

The Chimboraso Hospital board will hold an important meeting in the home of Mrs. S. B. Harbaugh, in Fairmount, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, All members are asked to be present.

### DISTINCTION MEDALS TO MARYLAND LINE

Baltimore, June 7. At the semi-annual distribution of At the semi-annual distribution of medals at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 3d, in the Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers' Home, Miss Mary Howard, a daughter of the late Captain McHenry Howard, pinned the decorations on the lapels of the veterans. The decorations are fashloned from cannons that were used in the Civil War.

Ex-Judge Robert Gilmor has announced the engagement of his daughter. Miss

the engagement of his daughter, Miss Josephine Glimor, to Mr. Wallace P. Harvey, Miss Glimor made her debut two sensons ago and has been very much admired. Mr. Harvey is very well known

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refrashment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norten

# THOU HAST WOUNDED THE SPIRIT THAT LOVED THEE.

BY MRS. DAVID PORTER.

The following popular song was written and composed by Mrs. David Porter, wife of Commodors David Porter (1780-1843), the American naval officer, and mother of the late Admiral David Dixon Porter (1813-1831). The authorship was concealed for a long time, and its third stanza was withheld from publication by the modesty of Mrs. Porter until Mrs. Admiral Farragut made the lines known to the editor of a collection of songs, who, in 1881, restored them in reprinting the entire poem:



HOU hast wounded the spirit that loved thee And cherished thine image for years;

Thou hast taught me at last to forget thee, In secret, in silence, and tears; As a young bird, when left by its mother, Its earliest pinions to try, 'Round the nest will still lingering hover,

Ere its trembling wings can fly.

Thus we're taught in this cold world to smother Each feeling that once was so dear; Like that young bird, I'll seek to discover

A home of affection elsewhere. Though this heart may still cling to thee fondly And dream of sweet memories past, Yet hope, like the rainbow of summer, Gives a promise of Lethe at last.

Like the sunbeams that play on the ocean In tremulous touches of light

Is the heart in its early emotion Illumined with visions as bright, Yet ofttimes beneath the waves swelling A tempest will suddenly come, All rudely and wildly dispelling

This series began in The Times Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

The love of the happiest home.

summer.

Mrs. Carroll Mactavish and her daughter, Miss Virginia Mactavish, who have been in Rome since January, will leave early in June for Switzerland, where they will spend the summer.

## WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS.

Washington, D. C., June 7.
Count and Countess Marguerite Cassini, his daughter, of the Italian legation, will spend the summer at the Maples, Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor.

The summer home of the Austrian embassy will be established in the Van Nest cottage. Bar Harbor, which has been rented for the season. The Swiss legation is also going to Bar Harbor for the season.

The German and English embassies will locate at Lennox for the summer. The Baron and Baroness Speck von Sternberg will be at the Kinnicutt Villa, Deepdene, and will be joined there by

The pit of hell below."

in society and practices law with his brother, Mr. Roland B. Harvey.

The engagement of Miss Frances Purvlance King, who is now in Germanny, where Mrs. Adam King and Miss Katherine King, her mother and sister, will join her in July, to Licutenant von Meyer, of the German navy, has been announced, the wedding to take place during the summer.

The marriage of Miss Mary Campbell Murdoch, to Dr. Mactier Warfield, one of the smartest of the season, will take place at noon to-morrow in old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Miss Alice Carter will spend the summer in England as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Reginald Carter.

Mrs. Charles M. Lanahan and her daugher, Miss Adelaide Lanahan, will occupy a cottage at Poland, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. Carroll Mactavish and her daugh-Many of the ministers will go abroad, among them the Argentine minister and his wife, Senora Merou. Their close friends, the Peruvian minister and Senora Calderon, and their young daughters, will summer in New England, but the place is not yet chosen. The Belgian minister and Baroness Moncheur will spend the summer at Warm Springs, Va.

New York, June 7.
Peonles are a flower fad for June, many brides who desire a bright color at their weddings choosing them instead of the lovely June roses. Mr. Theodore Hayemeye, has a great penchant for peonles. A bed at St. Louis is devoted to their

A bed at St. Louis is devoted to their display, and just what the evolution of the homely old-fashioned flower seen in gardens of fifty years ago, will result in it is hard to say.

Society at the races is still the most talked about thing in the New York smarr set. Miss Edith Colford, noted for her daring feats of horesmanship, was present at "Getaway Day," Morris Park, and at the Brooklyn Handleap. She were a simple gown of dotted muslin and a list trimmed in nasturtium yellow. a hat trimmed in nasturtium yellow. Miss Colford's serious face is scarcely indicative of her recklessness in riding She has the slender figure and the acteristic bearing of the Chartrand fami-

ly.
One of the finest of Miss Mary van
Buren Vanderpoel's philanthropies centers

One or two of the mutineers dropped ter later in the day, "that you've kinder away and went back to their own quar-stumped them. They don't understand stumped them. They don't understand ters.
"Take it away," said Meredith, indi-cating the body of the dead man with

his teaspoon.
"And look here," he cried out after them, "do not let us have any more of this nonsense! It will only lead to un-

Some of the men grinned. They were not particularly respectful in their man-ner of bearing away the mortal remains of their late leader. The feeling had al-

Joseph thought fit to clinch matters later on in the day by a few remarks of

later on in the day by a few remarks of his own.

"That's the sort o' man," he said, more in resignation than in anger, "that the guvinor is. He's quiet like and smoothspoken, but when he does 'it he 'its 'ard, and when he shoots he shoots mortal straight. Now, what I says to you Christy Minstrels is this: We're all in the same box and we all want the same bitting, although I admit there's a bit of a difference in our complexions. Some o' you jokers have got a fine richness of color on your physiognomies that I don't pretend to emulate. But no matter. What you wants is to get out of this confounded old Platter, quick time, ain't it now?—to get down to Loango and go out on the bust, eh?"

The "Christy Minstrels" acquisced. "Then," said Joseph, "obey orders and be hanged to yer."

It had been apparent to Meredith for some weeks past that the man Nattoo, whom he had just shot, was bent on making trouble. His prompt action had not, therefore, been the result of panic, but the' deliberate execution of a forordained sentence. The only question was how to make the necessary execution most awe-inspiring and exemplary. The

Then," said Joseph, "obey orders and se hanged to yer."

It had been apparent to Meredith for Jone weeks past that the man Nattoo, whom he had just shot, was bent on naking trouble. His prompt action had jot, therefore, been the result of panic, at the deliberate execution of a fore-redained sentence. The only question nost awe-inspiring and exemplary. The noment was well-chosen, and served to strengthen, for the time being, the waning inthority of these two Englishmen thus hrown upon their own resources in the neart of Africa.

The position was not a pleasant one. For three months the Plateau had been surrounded by hostile tribes, who made idealitory yields from time to time. These iterations was ideal to suppose that his appeal for help had reached Msala, infested as the intervening forests were by cannibal tribes. Provisions were at a low obb. Thereseemded to an hope of outside aid, and disaffection was rife in his small force. Joseph had a rough knowledge of soldering and a very rudimentary notion of fortification. But he had that which served as well: The unerring eye for convert—of a marksman. He was a dead-shot at any range, and knowling what be could hit he also knew how to screen how well from the rifle of, an enemy. Above all, perhaps, was the quiet influence of a man who never flinched from danger nor seemed to be in the least disconcerned by its presence. "It seems, sir," said Joseph to his mast disconcerned by its presence."

To Be Continued To-Morsow.

"They must be kept in check by fear,
There is no other way," replied Meredith,
rather wearily. Of late he had felt less
and less inclined to exert himself.

"Yes, sir. Those sort o' men."
Meredith made no answer, and after a

An interesting Newport household is

that of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, who with Miss Natica Rives, are making merry at "Swanhurst," the Rives's cottage home.

Mrs. Rives housekeeps, drives, works in her rose garden and earns through her

## AN EPISODE WITH CUPID.

One Decoration Day I went,
With reminiscent mind.
Where General Dan Cupid lay,
So tenderly enshrined.
Of course, I knew where he reposed,
No more to shoot his darts.
For I had buried him myself
Deep in my heart of hearts.
So mournfully I sought his tomb,
As is the way of men;
I laid my tribute there, when lo!
He sprang to life again.
—McLandburgh Wilson.

# Chronic Kidney Disease

is here used in its general application to Kidney troubles, nearly all of which are considered incurable after they have becoms chronic. And they really were incurable up to the discovery of the Fulton Compound for Bright's Disease.

the general grouping Bright's Disease as used by Dr. Loomis) is getting to be our national complaint and is reaching such serious proportions as to be alarming, is manifest. From both the United States census and the above high authority, it is seen that serious Kidney diseases are

ROYAULE BORDEN! CO-DE BORO FOR SALE BY SYDNOR & HUNDLEY, 709-11-13 E. Broad Street. DAILY FASHION HINTS. GIRL'S SHIRRED COAT. No. 4551 .- Not a whit less picturesque

FELT LAYERS

TO TOUCH

AS DOWN

ROYAL ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS Ends all insomnia. Made of selected cotton so fine that

the effect is like eider-down. They never lump or pack

for free booklet, "The Royal Way to Comfort." This PRICE mattress LASTS A LIFETIME. PRICE Write us if your dealer hasn't \$15.00 it. We prepay the freight. \$15.00

ONE MONTHS TRIAL FREE.

in one place, and are never equaled by imitators.

grown-up sisters are the frocks and coats provided for the little maidens, with less elaboration as to trimming and make, The same general features prevail and we have a quaint old-fashioned sir in all their styles. In this little coat here shown the front, back and sleeve are shirred in round yoke style. The neck and front are finished by a fancy stole collar which may be of material or lace. This style coat is very becoming to most girls and is very simple to make. The pattern includes a fitted yoke lining and a lining for the sleeve. This coat would be charming in coarse heavy pongee, with stole collar of lace over same or light-blue silk. Black taffeta or white louisine are both used in the construction of these coats. The color chosen depends entirely upon the wear or use one has for such a gar-

Material required, 4% yards, 36 inches wide, for medium size.

Sizes-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., Nos. 136-140 West Twenty-third Street, New York. When ordering, please do not fall to mention number and to indicate that this coupon is from The Times-Dispatch. No. 4551.

in the "Home for Convalescents," on the an annual bazaar for the benefit of the Enst Side, New York.

In this institution, impecunious gentle-women, recovering from all illness, which has rendered them helpless, can rest and recuperate without the care and anxiety of having to make ends meet in the daily struggle of life. Miss Vanderpoel gives

clear, high notes the reputation of be-ing the champion whistler of Newport. Miss Rives makes a pretty picture as she walks abroad in her dainty summer gowns and garden hats.

# Meredith made no answer, and after a little pause Joseph repeated the words significantly, if ungrammatically. "Those sort o' men." "What do you mean?" "Slaves," replied Joseph, sharply, touching his hat without knowing why. "Slaves! What the devil are you talking about?" The man came a little nearer.

PREVALENCE OF KIDNEY TROU-BLES.-The last United States census calls attention to the slarming increase in deaths from Kidney troubles, being over 50 per cent. between the years 1890 and 1900, and the Denver Medical Times says, editorially, (Decemiler number, 1903), that Dr. Loomis states that from clinical observatios, and from a large number autopsies at the famous Bellevue Hospital, "that he believes that 90 per cent. of men and women over 40 years of age suffer from some form of Bright's Dis-Of course, the term Bright's Disease

However, that Kidney trouble (under

is seen that serious Kidney diseases are more common among the people than can casily be imagined, and whatever its form, if it is Kidney trouble, and hangs on after the cold or exciting cause has disappeared, that person can only find roller through Fulton's Renal Compound, the first and only cure the world has ever seen for chronic Kidney diseases.

If you have Kidney trouble, start right. We are the agents. Owens and Minore Drug Company, Richmond, Ye.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read this Story

WITH EDGED TOOLS. BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN.

. . ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS . .

CHAPTER XXV. CONTINUED.

She looked at him with a sort of won-

He raised his eyes to meet hers.
"Yes," he answered.
She bowed her head in grave submision, and made a little movement as if to go.
"It is chiefly on account of the children." he added.
Quite suddenly she smiled, and seemed to check a sob in her throat.
"Yes," said she, softly, "I know." And

she went into the house. The next morning brought further ru-mors of approaching danger, and it seemed certain that this news must have seemed certain that this news hose takes through Durnovo's fortified camp farther up the river. This time the report was more definite. There were Arabs leading the tribes, and rumor further stated that an organized descent on Msala was intended. And yet there was no word from Durnovo-no sign to suggest that he had even thought of securing the safety of his housekeeper and the few aged negroes in charge of Msala. This news only strengthened Oscard's determination to send Marie down to the coast, and he personally superintended their departure before taking his seat in the cance for the up-river voyage. The men of his division had all preceded him, and no one except his own boatmen knew that Msala was to be abandoned. filtered through Durnovo's fortified camp

boatmen knew that assais was to be abandoned.

There was in Guy Oscard a dogged sense of justice which sometimes amounted to cruel mercliessness. When he reached the camp he deliberately withheld from Durnovo the news that the Msala household had left the river station. Moreover, he allowed Durnovo to further inculpate himself. He led him on to discuss the position of affairs, and the half-breed displayed an intimate knowledge of the enemy's doings. There was only one inference to be drawn-namely, that Victor Durnovo had abandoned his people at Msala with the same deliberation which had characterized his owardly faithlessness to Jack Mere-

Guy Oscard was a slow-thinking man. although quick in action. He pieced all these things together. The pieces did not seem to fit just then—the construction was decidedly chaotic in its architecture. But later on the corner-stone of knowl-Owens & Minor Drug Co., Distributing But later on the corner-stone of knowledge propped up the edifice, and every-

thing slipped into its place.

Despite disquieting rumors, the expedition was allowed to depart from the river camp unmolested. For two days they marched through the gloomy forest with all speed. On the third day one of the men of Durnovo's division capwith all speed. On the time day of the men of Durnovo's division captured a native who had been prowling on their heels in the line of march. Victor Durnovo sent captor and prisoner to the front of the column, with a message to Oscard that he would come presently and see what information was to be abstracted from the captive. At the midday halt Durnovo accordingly joined Oscard, and the man was brought hafore them. He was hardly worthy of the name, so disease-stricken, so miserable, and half-starved was he.

name, so disease-attrocked, so miserable, and half-starved was he.

At first Durnovo and he did not seem to be able to get to an understanding at all; but presently they lit upon a dialect in which they possessed a small

ing with numbers he rarely condescended to the use of less than four figures, and his conception of distance was very "Ask him." said Oscard, "whether he

Durnovo translated, and the man answered with a smile. In reply to some further question the negro launched into a detailed narrative, to which Durnovo listened eagerly.

"He says," said the latter to Oscard, "that the Plateau is in possession of the Massis. It was taken two months ago. The blacks were sold as slaves; the two Englishmen were tortured to death and their bodies burned."

Oscard never moved a muscle.

Honing. "By God! Oscard; what a pity! But I always knew it. I knew it was quite hopeless from the first."

He passed his brown hand nervously over his face, where the perspiration stood in beads, "Yes," said Oscard, slowly; "but I think we will go on all the same,"

"What!" cried Durnovo, "Go on?"

"Yes," replied Gur Oscard; "we will go on, and if I find you trying to desert I'll shoot you down like a rat."

CHAPTER XXVI IN PERIL

common knowledge. His news was not reassuring. In deal-

knows that there is an Englishman with large force on the top of a mountain ar to the east." Durnovo translated, and the man an-

Oscard never moved a muscle.

"Ask him if he is quite sure about it."

"Quite," replied Durnovo, after ques-loning. "By God! Oscard; what a pity!

"About as bad as they can be, sir.

"About as bad as they can be, sir. That's how things is." Joseph set down his master's breakfast on the rough table that stood in front of his tent and looked at Jack Meredith.

Meredith had a way of performing most of his toilet outside his tent, and while Joseph made his discouraging report he was engaged in buttoning his waistcoat. He nodded gravely, but his manner was not that of a man who fully realized his position of imminent danger. Some men are like this—they die without getting at all flustered.

"There's not more nor two or three out

"There's not more nor two or three out

at all flustered.

'There's not more nor two or three out of the whole lot that I can put any trust in." continued Joseph.

Jack Meredith was putting on his coat.

'I know what a barrack-room mutiny is. I've felt it in the hatmosphere, so to speak, before now, sir."

'And what does it feel like?' inquired Jack Meredith, lightly arranging his watch-chain.

But Joseph did not answer. He stepped backward into the tent and brought two riftes. There was no need of answer; for this came in the sound of many volces, the clang and clatter of varied arms.

'Here they come, sir,'' said the soldier-servant—respectful, mindful of his place even at this moment.

Jack Meredith merely sat down, behind the little table where his breakfast stood untouched. He leaned his elbow on the table and watched the approach of the disorderly band of blacks. Some rac, some hung back, but all were armed.

In front walked a small, truculent-looking man with broad shoulders and an agressive head.

He planted himself before Meredith,

gressive head.

He planted himself before Meredith, and turning, with a wave of the hand, to indicate his followers, said in English: "These men—the friends of me—say they are tired of you. You no good leader. They make me their leader."

He shrugged his shoulders with a hideous grip of deprecation. eous grin of deprecation.
"I not want. They make me. We go
to join our friends in the valley."
He pointed down into the valley where

the enemy was encamped.

"We have agreed to take two hundred pounds for you. Price given by our friends in valley..." pounds for you. Price given by our friends in valley."

The man stopped suddenly. He was looking into the muzzle of a revolver with a fixed fascination, Jack Meredith exhibited no haste. He did not seem yet to have realized the gravity of the situation. He took very careful aim and pulled the trigger. A little puff of white smoke floated over their heads. The broad-shouldered man with the aggressive head looked stupidly surprised. He turned towards his supporters with a pained look of inquiry, as if there was sometiful he fell on his face and lay quite still.

and then he fell on his late and any quite still.

Jack Meredith looked on the blank faces with a glance of urbane inquiry.

"Has anybody else anything to say to me?" he asked.

There was a dead silence. Some one laughed rather feebly in the background.

"Then I think I will go on with my breakfast." "He made no sign; the fires of hell were Which he accordingly precaeded to do.